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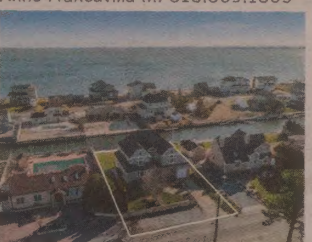
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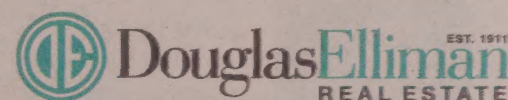
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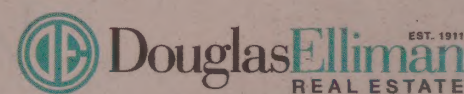
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Southampton Village | \$5,250,000 | 8-BR, 8-BA | Located in the heart of the village is this gracious compound with 2 single and separate lots set on a combined shy half acre. The 6-bedroom traditional main house has been masterfully re-built to the elegance of old world details and charm with today's modern amenities. The manicured lush property features a 2-bedroom guest cottage, pool, spa and numerous entertaining areas. **Web# H108863**



Southampton | \$3,495,000 | 4-BR, 5-BA | Fantastic opportunity awaits. A bayfront parcel with a new construction modern home with bayside pool, bulk head and new dock. Construction starts in early 2019. **Web# H54327**



Westhampton | \$3,350,000 | 5-BR, 5.5-BA | Stunning new waterfront modern fully equipped with resort-style amenities. Offering approx. 4,800sf of luxurious living with deepwater dock, heated pool with blue-stone surround. **MLS# 3119399**



Southampton Village | \$2,995,000 | 6-BR, 5.5-BA Condo | A beautiful corner Townhouse with western views and sunsets, situated on the pond. First floor master suite. **Web# H108796.** Marc (Aaron) Curti M: 516.903.8406



Bridgehampton | \$2,395,000 | 6-BR, 6.5-BA | New traditional home with a double height foyer, custom kitchen, and living room with a wall of sliders that opens to a deck and heated gunite pool and spa. **Web# H46826**



**MARC (AARON) CURTI**

Lic. Assoc. R.E. Broker

O: 631.204.2744

M: 516.903.8406

aaron.curti@elliman.com



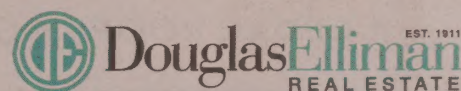
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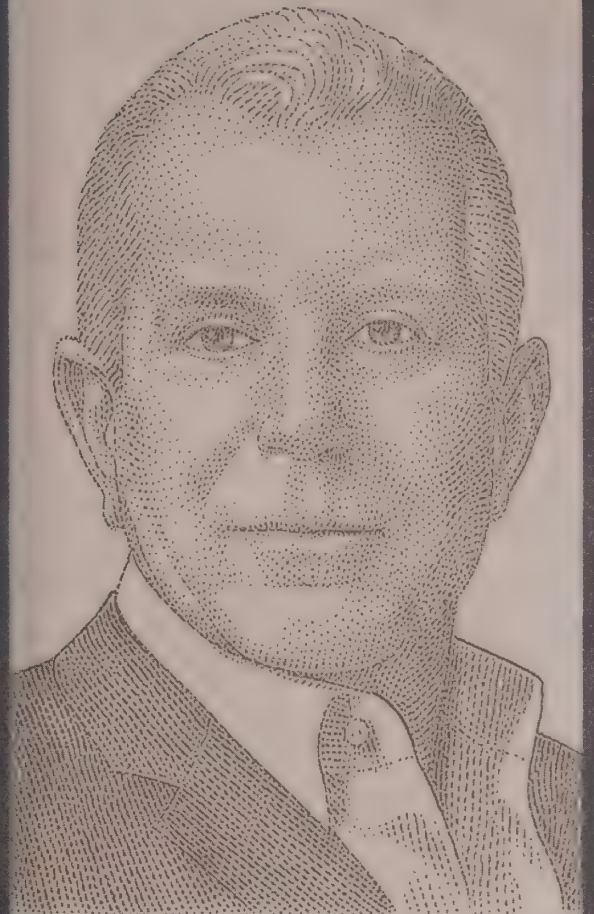
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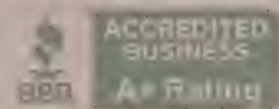
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Steven McKenna  
[smckenna@danshamptons.com](mailto:smckenna@danshamptons.com)

### CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER & EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

Eric Feil  
[ericf@danshamptons.com](mailto:ericf@danshamptons.com)

### PRESIDENT & EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dan Rattiner  
[dan@danshamptons.com](mailto:dan@danshamptons.com)

### ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lee Meyer  
[lee@danshamptons.com](mailto:lee@danshamptons.com)

### SENIOR WEB EDITOR

Oliver Peterson  
[oliver@danshamptons.com](mailto:oliver@danshamptons.com)

### ASSISTANT EDITOR

David Taylor  
[david@danshamptons.com](mailto:david@danshamptons.com)

### PHOTO COORDINATOR

Barbara Lassen  
[blassen@danshamptons.com](mailto:blassen@danshamptons.com)

### CREATIVE DIRECTOR

Genevieve Horsburgh  
[gen@danshamptons.com](mailto:gen@danshamptons.com)

### GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Flora Cannon  
[flora@danshamptons.com](mailto:flora@danshamptons.com)  
John Sidor  
[john@danshamptons.com](mailto:john@danshamptons.com)  
Diana Pepi  
[diana@danshamptons.com](mailto:diana@danshamptons.com)

### CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER, SALES & MARKETING

Gary Vacca  
[gary@danshamptons.com](mailto:gary@danshamptons.com)

### SALES DIRECTOR

Maria Cable  
[mcable@danshamptons.com](mailto:mcable@danshamptons.com)

### ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS

Kathy Camarata  
[kc@danshamptons.com](mailto:kc@danshamptons.com)  
Stephen Daniel  
[stephen@danshamptons.com](mailto:stephen@danshamptons.com)  
Catherine Ellams  
[cath@danshamptons.com](mailto:cath@danshamptons.com)  
Scott Hickey  
[scott@danshamptons.com](mailto:scott@danshamptons.com)  
Kathy Rae  
[kathy@danshamptons.com](mailto:kathy@danshamptons.com)

### Tom W. Ratcliffe III

[tomr@danshamptons.com](mailto:tomr@danshamptons.com)  
Richard Scalera  
[richard@danshamptons.com](mailto:richard@danshamptons.com)

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Joan Jacob  
[JJacob@danshamptons.com](mailto:JJacob@danshamptons.com)

### OFFICE MANAGER

Janice Wilmot  
[janice@danshamptons.com](mailto:janice@danshamptons.com)

### OPERATIONS ASSOCIATE

Julianne Melville  
[julianne@danshamptons.com](mailto:julianne@danshamptons.com)

### CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS & PHOTOGRAPHERS

Barry Gordin  
Jennifer Meihof  
Megan Overton  
Michael Paraskevas

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[manhattanmedia.com](http://manhattanmedia.com)

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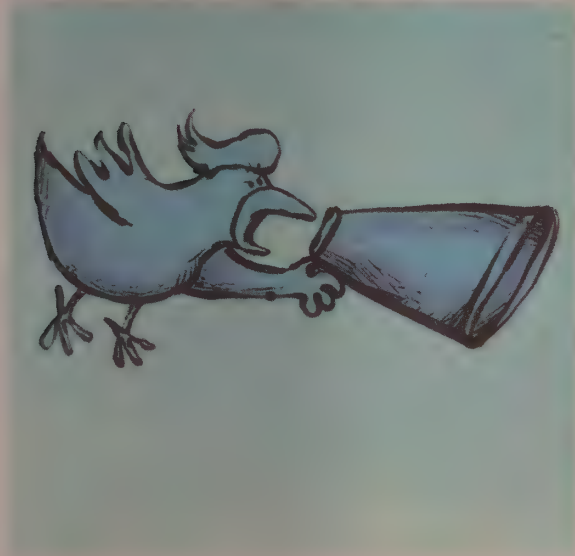
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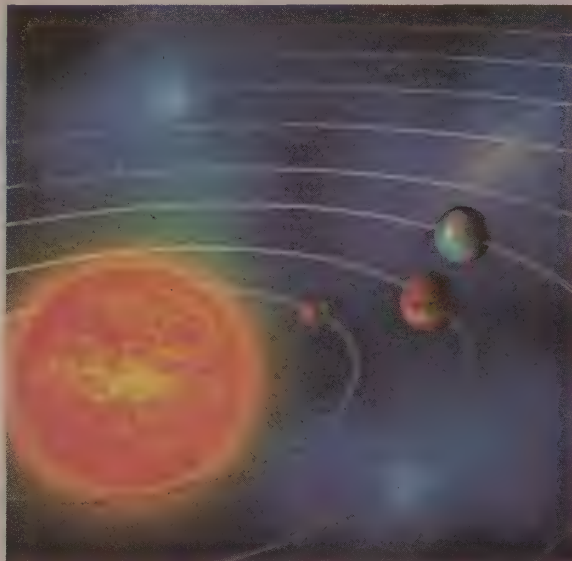
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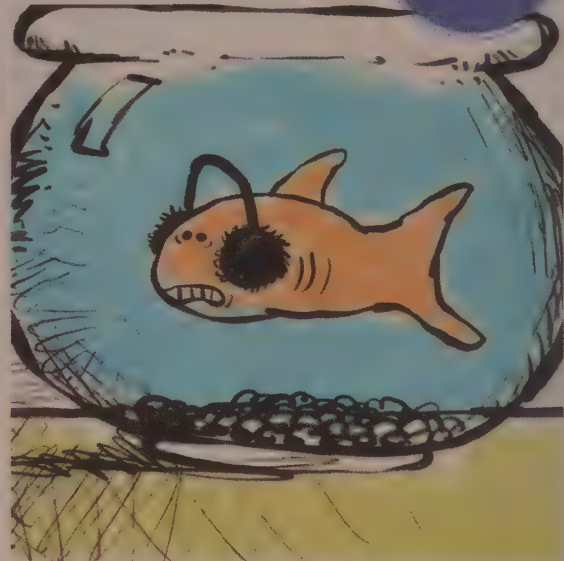
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APRIL 25 — MAY 1, 2019

# OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



## Earth Day Celebration

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, NOON–3 P.M.

**Happy birthday, Mother Earth!** Today, we celebrate our life-giving planet and make a conscious effort to take better care of it, so that it can continue to thrive for generations to come. The Quogue Wildlife Refuge has planned a day brimming with outdoor activities just for the occasion. Enjoy birding walks led by the Eastern Long Island Audubon Society, live animal presentations, up-cycled crafts, environmentally friendly vendors, kayaking and canoeing on Old Ice Pond, face painting, bat house building, food trucks and live music by the Jan Hanna Band. It's an enjoyable day for adults and kids of all ages, and the show will go on rain or shine. Free admission.

Help keep the Earth clean by bringing unwanted computers, fax machines, phones, small appliances, tablets, gaming devices, radios, televisions, prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs and vitamins for disposal.

*Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, [quoguewildliferefuge.org](http://quoguewildliferefuge.org)*



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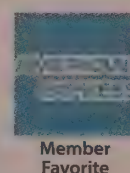
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# OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



**SALON SERIES: PIANIST YI-NUO WANG**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 6 P.M.

The Parrish Art Museum's Salon Series, a concert program featuring world-class artists performing in an intimate setting, continues with Chinese pianist Yi-Nuo Wang, winner of the prestigious 2018 Concert Artists Guild International Competition. Seating is limited, and advance registration is required. Tickets are \$25, \$10 for students and children.

*Parrish Art Museum*  
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill  
631-283-2118, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)



**BAY CITY ROLLERS IN CONCERT**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 8 P.M.

Taking the lyrics of their 1977 pop ballad "Don't Let the Music Die" to heart, the tartan-clad Scottish boy band of '70s fame hits Suffolk Theater with original and new members, stellar vocals and rockin' guitar riffs. The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m., and there is a \$10 dining minimum per table. Tickets are \$59-\$65 and include cabaret and row seating options.

*Suffolk Theater*  
118 East Main Street, Riverhead  
631-727-4343, [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)



**"LIVES IN THE BASEMENT, DOES NOTHING"**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 26 & SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 8 P.M.

Hear *Times* magazine essayist and 2018 Dan's Literary Festival keynote speaker Roger Rosenblatt sing, play piano and tell half-funny, half-serious stories in his first seriocomic one-person show. With special guests Amy Hempel on Friday and Alice McDermott on Saturday, he'll explore the rewards, humiliations and sheer madness of being a writer. Tickets are \$30.

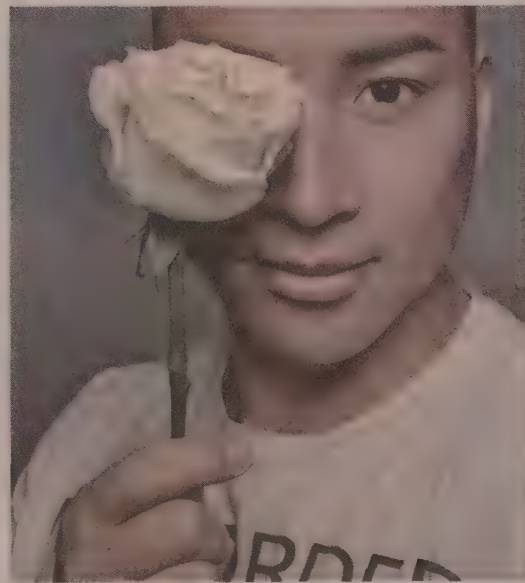
*Bay Street Theater*  
1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor  
631-725-9500, [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org)



**EHTPS HIKE: SHADMOOR STATE PARK**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 10 A.M.

Join the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society for a refreshing 2.5-mile walk featuring woody trails, a close-up look at World War II bunkers and a breathtaking view of the Montauk bluffs. Bring water and wear proper footwear. Meet at the Shadmoor parking lot on the south side of Route 27, between the intersections of South Fox Street and Seaside Avenue in Montauk. Free.

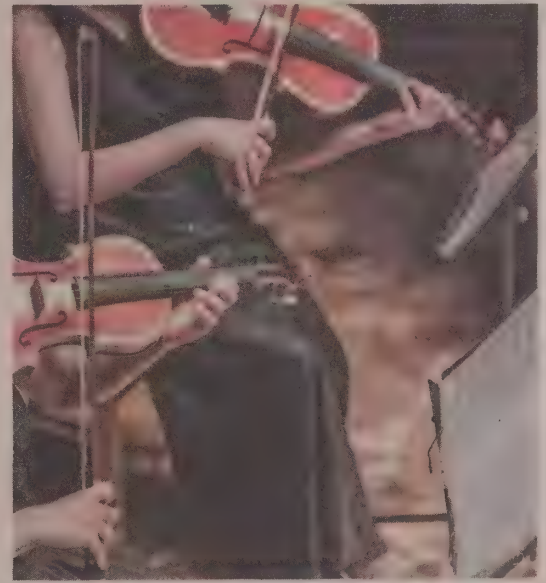
*Shadmoor State Preserve Trail Parking*  
Unnamed road off Montauk Highway, Montauk  
631-329-9414, [ehtps.org](http://ehtps.org)



**"DREAM OF ROSES (RÊVE DE ROSES)" RECEPTION**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 4 P.M.

Celebrate springtime on the North Fork with a photographic collection of roses taken by Takashi Matsuzaki for his debut exhibition, on view from April 27 through May 19. His stunning work introduces a new perspective on one of the most popular—if not the queen of—romantic flowers. Meet the talented artist at a free reception on opening day.

*William Ris Gallery*  
1291 Main Road, Jamesport  
609-408-5203, [williamris.com](http://williamris.com)



**FOURTH ANNUAL RITES OF SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 5 P.M.

The Rites of Spring Music Festival presents a groundbreaking performance at Castello di Borghese Vineyard. Treat your ears to Johannes Brahms' "String Sextet No. 1" and Arnold Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" performed by the nationally acclaimed Vespers String Sextet. Tickets can be purchased online for \$25, and at the door for \$30.

*Castello di Borghese Vineyard*  
17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue  
631-734-5111, [ritesmusic.org](http://ritesmusic.org)

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## SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY ...AND NORTH, TOO

Hamptons fan and former Vice President **Joe Biden** is expected to officially join the 2020 presidential race this week. When asked by reporters about his presumed campaign earlier this month, Biden said, "Even if I knew for certain that I was going to run for president back at Thanksgiving, my intention from the beginning, if I were to run, would be to be the last person to announce. Give everybody else their day...and then we're off to the races."

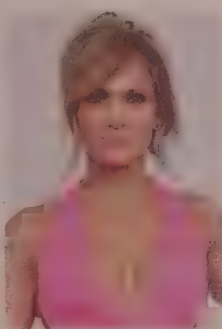


DAVID BURTKA & NEIL PATRICK HARRIS

East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris** hosted a star-studded bash for husband and last year's Dan's Taste of Two Forks host **David Burtka** at the Standard Hotel in Manhattan last Monday. The party, which celebrated Burtka's new cookbook, *Life Is a*

*Party*, was attended by fellow South Forkers **Jessica Seinfeld** and **Beth Stern**, as well as **Kathy Najimy**, **Gayle King**, East Ender **Jane Krakowski** and others.

Congratulations, **Jennifer Lopez**! The singer, actress and Water Mill resident will receive the 2019 Fashion Icon Award from the Council for Fashion Designers of America (CFDA). Said CFDA Chairwoman **Diane von Furstenberg** in a statement, "Jennifer Lopez uses clothes as a way to express confidence and power. Both designers and fans look forward to her fashion statements." The CFDA awards ceremony will take place June 3 at the Brooklyn Museum.



JENNIFER LOPEZ

Shelter Island's **Andy Cohen** joined Water Mill resident (and longtime gal pal) **Kelly Ripa** on *Live with Kelly and Ryan* last Monday. Cohen shared hosting duties with Ripa, whose usual co-host, **Ryan Seacrest**, had the day off.

The day after playing another sold-out show at New York's Madison Square Garden, Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** joined a beach cleanup in Oyster Bay, his hometown. Town supervisor **Joseph Saladino** told *Page Six* of the Piano Man's surprise participation, "He got up early and came out on a morning with not ideal weather, and was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

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# The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of April 26–May 1, 2019  
Riders this past week: 51,388  
Rider miles this past week: 114,812

## DOWN IN THE TUBE

Artist April Gornik was seen on the Hamptons Subway Monday morning traveling between Sag Harbor and North Haven looking at a set of architect plans for some new project she is working on. Also on that same subway train but in a different car was Jerry Seinfeld and Jimmy Fallon, talking about cars and coffee.

## OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Next week is the tenth anniversary of the Hamptons Subway Newsletter getting broad exposure by being published in *Dan's Papers*. It's really an interesting story about how it came about. Eleven years ago, Hamptons Subway's Commissioner—retired Governor Hugh Carey was Commissioner at that time—ordered the printing of a Hamptons Subway weekly newsletter about the internal goings on with the company.

He set out 10,000 copies each week in piles at all 14 token booths on the system. It was soon found that almost nobody ever read it and the piles of the newsletters snapped up but then thrown to the platform floors needed sweeping up. What a mess. At the end of that first year, it was decided to ask *Dan's Papers*, which was and is the most widely read publication in the Hamptons, if they would like to publish it. Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers* said if they would pay for the space he'd do it, so the Commissioner, seeing it would be cheaper by far to spend the company's money that way instead of printing a separate newsletter made the deal. Now, ten years later, it continues to be published in *Dan's Papers* and though still nobody reads it there are far more readers who don't. Anyway, our current commissioner Bill Aspinall lifted a glass of rosé wine with the current CEO of *Dan's Papers* Steve McKenna and together, they dipped matzah into the wine and ate and drank.

## EASTER

We had our annual Easter Egg Hunt last Sunday on the Southampton platform, and this year the

program took a dramatic turn. The eggs were spread out on the platform, the kids waited with their parents excitedly at one side for the firing of a small yacht club cannon when, on cue, our seven foot tall Easter Bunny—actually marketing director Fred Finefield in a bunny suit—came gliding down the escalator waving a mittened hand at everyone in greeting until his great ears got caught in the ceiling fan halfway down the escalator, lifted him up, spun him around ten times, ripped off his bunny helmet and dropped him bareheaded into the center of the platform. The kids swarmed on him where he lay and covered him with hugs, put the helmet on his head, helped him stand up and then watched him dizzily fall down again. After that the kids ran off and picked up all the eggs and ran up and out into the street with their parents. And then the cannon was fired. There were no injuries.

## COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

My friend Donald Trump visited me and my wife at our oceanfront home last weekend. He's been a good friend. He's very concerned he might be impeached and he cried a lot and my wife and I consoled him. We had made him a fine dinner, which he consumed with gusto, but as for dessert, my wife suggested we hold off on the peach cobbler and I thought it a good idea too. We froze the cobbler, and instead ate stacks of Tate's chocolate chip cookies for dessert. If the peachment problem fades away or he beats it, and comes back again for dinner, we'll serve it then to triumphantly finish the meal. 🍌

# Police BLOTTER

## LOCAL ADVOCATES PROTECT HISTORIC SAG HARBOR POTHOLE

Hamptons Police responded to a large gathering of protestors blocking a local work crew from filling what some are calling a "historic pothole" in Sag Harbor on Monday. The Hamptons Community Action Council (CAC) group managed to push off municipal repair efforts with a similar demonstration that lasted more than three weeks in 2014, but police say the Department of South Fork Highways and Byways will not give in so easily this time.

"The Hamptons Municipal Board will not be deterred," Hamptons Police Department

spokesman Larry Hirsch said this week. "The CAC is a powerful adversary, no doubt," he continued, adding, "They guarded that pothole 24/7 for 23 days straight several years ago, and the Board eventually relented, but they're now willing to deploy the full strength of our department's resources and jurisdiction, including the option to take the street by force."

Just as they did five years ago, CAC President Rip Winters says his organization will keep a round the clock vigil at the Madison Street pothole "until the Municipal Board and police see sense." Winters' late father, Merle Winters, was among the most outspoken protectors of the pothole and, the CAC president says, "It was my dad's dying wish to see this piece of Sag Harbor history protected at all costs."

Hoping for a more amicable and less violent solution, police have yet to forcibly remove protestors, leaving both sides in a standoff at the site. According to Hirsch, HPD lawyers are preparing a defense if injuries should occur when, inevitably, they must physically remove the pothole's defenders, including numerous

elderly participants. At the same time, a CAC team led by local historian Judith Babbage is following a line of inquiry that may prove legendary Sag Harbor author John Steinbeck actually wrote about the pothole in an early draft of his classic 1962 novel *Travels with Charley*.

"This pothole has been vexing local motorists for 65 years," Babbage said. "It's a part of Sag Harbor's historic character, and once we prove Steinbeck put it in his most celebrated book, there's no way anyone will allow them to fill it."

Hirsch says HPD and the Municipal Board are aware of what they're calling "the Steinbeck defense," and they, too, have a team investigating the matter. "We don't buy it," Hirsch explains. "But even if it is true, this is about public safety, which trumps a few words in an unpublished draft. Besides, the hole should be gone soon, well before anyone can verify these crazy claims."

The clock is ticking. 🍌

Read more Police Blotter at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).

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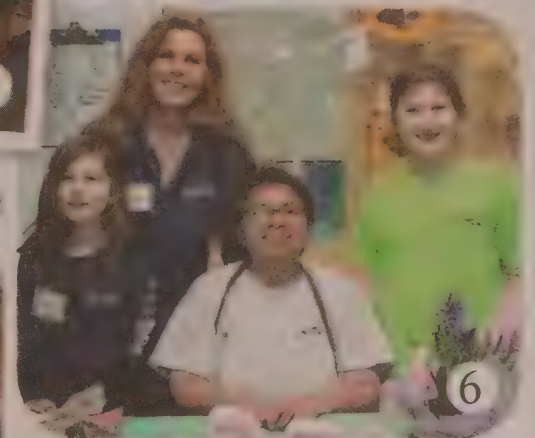
## Peeps and Paws

Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF) held Peeps & Paws, an Easter egg hunt for pets and their peeps, on Saturday, April 20. Activities also included family and pet photos, a bake sale, raffle baskets and pet Easter baskets. An "EGGcellent" day was had by all. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Whitney Tucker, SASF Director of Animal Care, Deborah Whitney, SASF Director of Animal Services  
2. Kelly Gurdeniz, Ege Gurdeniz and their furbaby Atticus with the Easter Bunny  
3. SASF Volunteer & Community Outreach Coordinator Jennifer Wojtas with Declan  
4. The Adoption Coordinators team poses

with Declan  
5. Karen Rotondi with rescue Chloe  
6. Ashley, Dawn Fallo, Volunteer, Liz Martinez, Volunteer, Marin  
7. Angelina with Olive Eue  
8. Sammi, Kate McEntee, SASF Director of Adoptions & Fosters, Darlene Raynor, SASF Behavior & Training team member



## RJD's 10th Annual Hamptons Juried Art Show Opens

RJD Gallery's 10th Annual Hamptons Juried Art Show, "We Believe," kicked off with a reception April 13. The show raises funds and awareness for The Retreat, which provides domestic violence and sexual assault outreach services on the East End. "We Believe" runs through May 19. Photographs by Marsin Mogielski/MarsinDigital.com



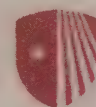
1. Vivienne Keegan, Retreat board member; Kimberly Nichols, Retreat Director of Development; Richard Demato, owner RJD Gallery; Mago, RJD Gallery staff  
2. Liz and Michael Delesia  
3. Bridgehampton School Marimba Band



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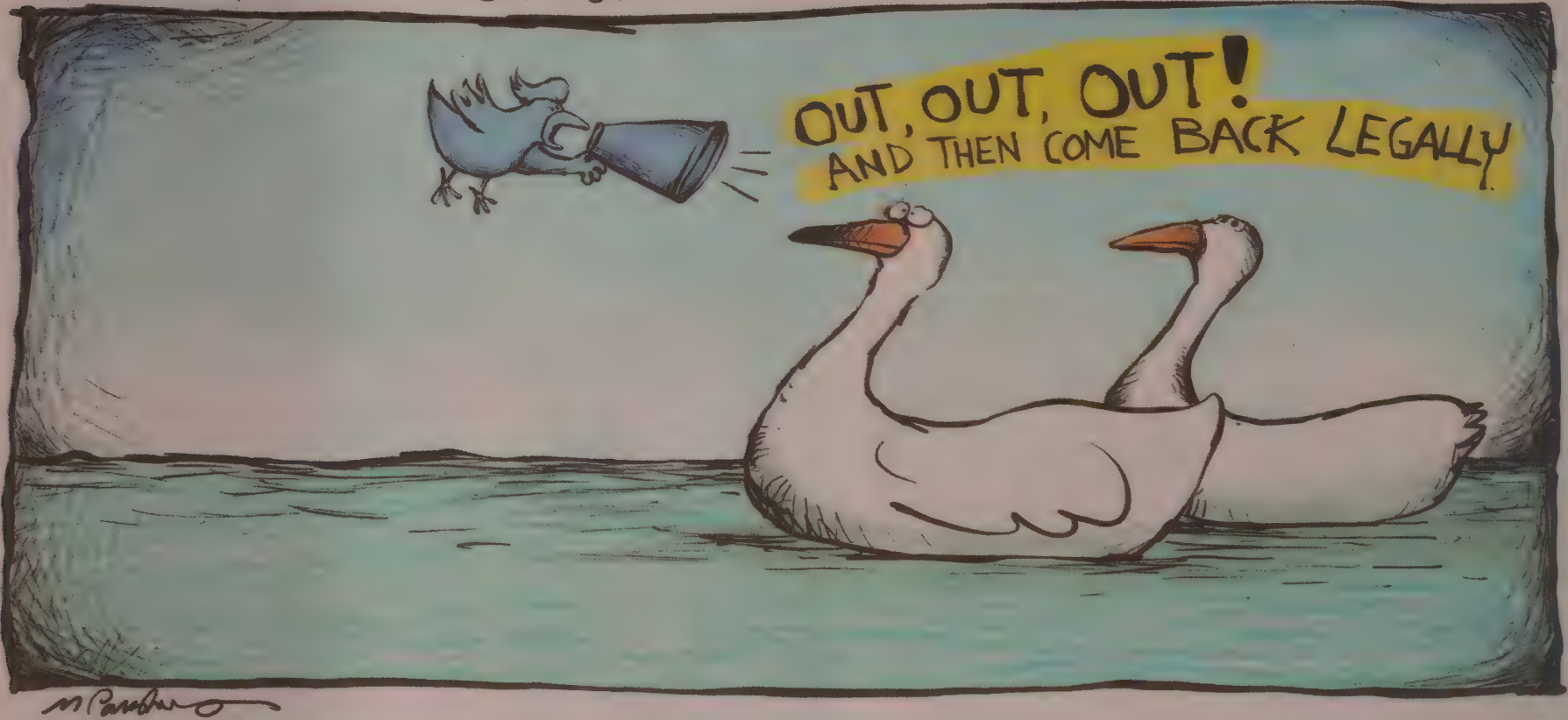
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# Bugle Call

*Kick Out the Mute Swans and Bring in the Trumpeter Swans*

TRUMP AND THE SWANS.



BY DAN RATTINER

You may remember the shocking attempt by the State of New York two years ago to pass laws ordering the slaughter of all the mute swans across the state. Here in the Hamptons, pairs of mute swans live majestically in town ponds in the center of our communities. They mate for life, and we watch them build nests and hatch their young, raise them and then parade with them around in our ponds, the little ones stringing along in a line behind their parents. Why kill them?

The authorities say the mute swans can turn quite vicious when you get too close, and that is true. They also say that when mute swans arrive at a pond where they want to settle, they completely take it over and drive off other birds and creatures that want to make nests there. They say mute swans eat voraciously tremendous amounts of food, plants, roots and things, and in doing so make a huge mess, leaving as much torn-up food uneaten as they eat. And they are not indigenous to America. Instead, they arrived here from Belgium in the 1890s, brought in cages by rich Europeans who built mansions in the

Hamptons and felt that the Belgian mute swans would be beautiful decorations for the little ponds that grace our communities.



And then, this happened. Four years ago, a mute swan nesting in a pond in Chicago attacked and killed a kayaker. The man was not wearing a life vest and the swan pecked him until he fell overboard and then, as he struggled in the water, continued to peck him until, well, the man disappeared beneath the water and drowned. Enough was enough.

In the end, New York State backed off from their deadly plans for the mute swans. They did pass laws, but they are for someday in the future, and they will allow some to stay but not others. It seems that fight is over, at least for now.

Well, we all still visit our town swans from time to time. If the mute swans hiss, we back off. It's a careful thing. And apparently this love affair we have with these waterfowl will continue for quite a while, anyway.

But now I have read a story in *The New York Times* on Tuesday that talked about another kind of white swan. It is called a trumpeter swan. It was the original indigenous species in

the United States and Canada when the white men got here. Larger than the mute swan—is that possible?—they were virtually wiped out by 17th century European hunters who got here and decided to kill them and cook them, putting them on the bottom rung of the endangered species list in recent years. And yet, here they are in this story, surviving and now making a dramatic comeback in northern Michigan, Ontario, Canada and other places. The comeback was begun by environmentalists in Michigan who began mating some of the few left, and then switched trumpeter eggs with mute swan eggs so the mutes would unknowingly hatch those eggs into ponds everywhere in Michigan. The American environmental program to do this ran out of money, but some Canadians took the unhatched eggs and, up in Ontario, tricked the local mutes into hatching them anyway, and in this way, every year, there are more and more trumpeter swans. There are hundreds, even thousands of them now, and some have even been seen now as far east as upstate New York. The *Times* interviewed a 95-year-old Canadian named Bev Kingdom, who has given names to

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all the trumpeter swans in her nearby pond. It's quite something.

The beauty of trumpeter swans is unparalleled. They can weigh 40 pounds. They can spread their wings seven feet. They are the largest waterfowl in the world. And they even look stunning. They sport black feet and black beaks. They forage for grain left over in fields after the harvests. They eat daintily and they hold their necks in the heart shape just as mutes do. Trumpeters will back away from mutes, and will fly off to find new nesting grounds.

It occurred to me—a scandalous thought—that perhaps our mute swans could be replaced by these larger and even more beautiful trumpeters. They are peaceable swans. They make loud noises, beautiful, trumpeting noises. Would people object to the noise?

They are the original species. They are entitled. As a side note, I also read about another kind of big white swan, called a tundra swan. It is a smaller swan than either the trumpeter or the mute, and less spectacular. But it isn't as beautiful. For example, instead of holding their necks in a graceful arch like one half of a heart as the mutes and trumpeters do, the tundras hold their necks straight up. Tundras bend their necks to nibble some food, then hold it in their beaks straight up. They then shiver to get the food down. No ballerinas, these swans.

There is also a long list of other creatures in our ponds. No tundras are here, but there are mallard ducks, canvasbacks, geese, herons, loons, egrets, etc. All have lived peaceably. But when mutes come...Well, recently environmentalists found a

pair of mutes lovingly occupying a big nest they'd built in the center of a group of smaller nests now abandoned by geese who the mutes had scared off. I think that was in Michigan. This is a big problem.

As I began to look into this, I realized that there is only one person in the United States who should make this decision about who goes and who stays. It is Donald Trump. As you read about this further, you might try to second guess him and decide which creatures in the swan world are the Mexicans, or the Iranians, or the Muslims, or the African Americans, or the Chinese or the "dreamers." Who among the swans is in the entertainment business or the media business?

There are snapping turtles in many of our ponds. They live just below the surface, coming up for air occasionally, but among other things, they feast on baby swan legs that paddle these darlings forward as they struggle behind their parents. The turtle bites can lead to disaster in the swan world. But the mutes soldier on. Those turtles are the predators of the mutes. And native, I believe. There are snakes in the ponds that slither about. And there are, up above, occasional groups of seagulls or shorebirds circling around eager to swoop down and grab the little fishes swimming peaceably in the ponds—all native fish—and fly off.

Little water bugs tiptoe along on the surface of the ponds, not bothering anybody. In the summer, there are mosquitoes.

The tundra swan speaks, making a strange "oo-oo-oo-oo" sound. The trumpeter is really

loud, almost a shriek. The mutes can grunt and whistle as well as hiss. Otherwise they are silent.

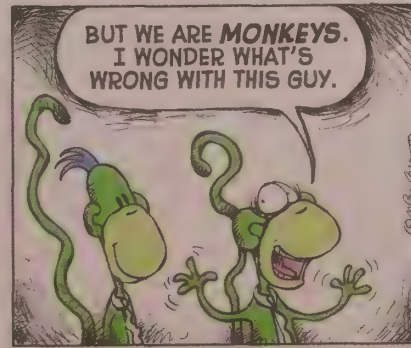
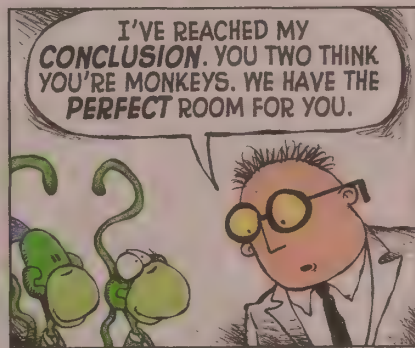
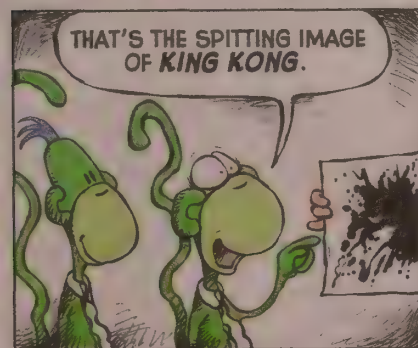
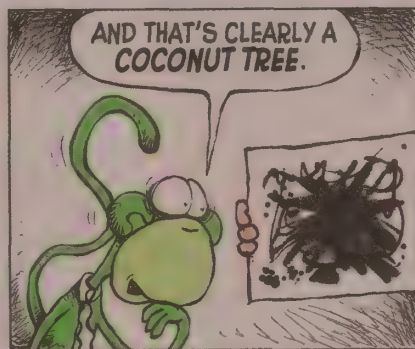
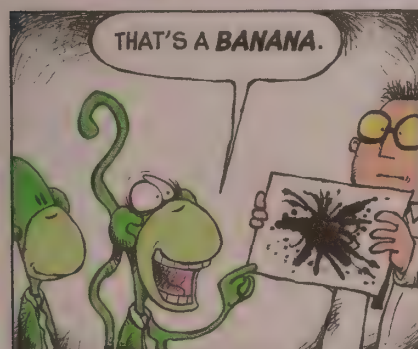
The mute has an orange beak with a black knob atop it at the base, between the eyes. When the female is ready to lay eggs, the male's black knob gets bigger. He becomes fiercer, defending the nest, sometimes to the death. You never know. And of course, obnoxious amounts of excrement from the mutes fouls the pond, and they don't clean up after themselves.

When the female mate of either a mute or a trumpeter dies, the male often will choose a younger new female as a mate. If the death is a male, then the female will also choose a new mate, but if it is a younger male, the younger male will move into her nest rather than the other way around. Divorce is rare but not unheard of.

There are elvers in Town Pond—baby eels—which get born in a birthing spot in the Caribbean Sea and somehow get here, illegally, of course. There are alewives, a kind of fish. I think there are bunker fish.

There used to be along the shore of some of our ponds a variety of wetland plants including reeds, sedges, ladies tresses orchid and other rare wildflowers, but the mutes have got most of them.

So there you have it. We have to leave all this to our great leader. A wall? They'll fly over it. Drones and soldiers? Maybe. Different numbers of different groups allowed? A maximum? Of course. This country is "full," as Trump said last week. I think he was referring to water birds. 🐸



# Little Us

*Tiny Planets, Giant Suns, Enormous Galaxies & Black Holes*



BY DAN RATTINER

There's been quite a lot of news these past few weeks about the universe and our attempts to delve its depths and say hi to those living on some of the other planets.

First of all, there is the news that flying off to meet these extraterrestrials, or even taking a shorter visit to the space station, might be bad for you—even if lots of precautions have been taken. One of our astronauts, Scott Kelly, spent 340 days on the International Space Station before coming down in early April, and because he has a twin brother, Mark, who also is an astronaut but didn't go, it occurred to NASA scientists ahead of this mission to constantly monitor both of them—taking blood samples, examining urine and testing them for cognitive alertness by having them play computer games, memory challenges and reaction speeds—during

this nearly one year when one of them would be in space. They even measured the changing shape of their eyes during this period.

What they found was rather alarming. Scott, up in space, became a lot slower with memory, speed of reaction and games. He started out the equal of his brother, he returned with a mental deficit that had not shown much improvement even six months later. There were also some sort of mutations going on with Scott's DNA. His immune system fired off a lot of new signals. And his microbiome was found to host a new species of bacteria, although after his return most of these physical and biological changes faded away.

It suggests, however, that if we discover a new planet and they say hi and we say hi and we send off some astronauts to get there to make further contact, they may not remember why they were sent there when they arrive.

Meanwhile, there is a photograph of a black

hole. It's being reprinted all over the internet and in newspapers. The picture was made through a scientifically weird process for a long exposure time—three years—because black holes had been thought to be invisible. Turns out, if you really work at it, they are not invisible. The black hole in the photo is the shape of a Dunkin' Donut or Cheerio, standing on end. The upper side is black and the underside is fiery red. It's pretty clear that you really don't want to be in the hollow center of this thing or otherwise anywhere near it. It will swallow you up in a flash. And then YOU will be invisible. Maybe.

The scientists who wanted to photograph this black hole did find a way to get it to stand still long enough to have its picture taken, that is clear. So having done so, they felt themselves responsible enough to get to name it. They have called it M87(asterisk). The (asterisk) is silent. So just say M87.

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Others, however, are not happy giving such a nothing name to something that has never been seen before. They think it deserves more. One professor, the *AP* reports, wants it named after a Hawaiian chant—call it “Powehi.” This means “the adorned fathomless dark creation” in that language, which now that the black hole has been photographed is technically not true. The Hawaiian name was suggested because some of the work photographing it was done at the Maxwell Telescope atop a volcano on Mauna Kea, Hawaii.

There is a naming contest going on for another entity, that tiny, icy planet circling our sun. Let the public choose between three names that this important astronomical outfit known as the IAU (International Astronomical Union) has apparently been unable to agree on amongst themselves. One choice is “Gonggong,” which is the name of a Chinese water god with red hair and a tail. Or call it “Ville,” which is a Nordic deity and brother of Odin. Or maybe call it “Holle,” a European winter goddess of fertility. Your vote counts!


**It's pretty clear that you really don't want to be in the hollow center of this thing or anywhere near it. It will swallow you up in a flash...maybe.**

Whether the black hole should get a name, though, is another matter and is probably not a good idea, though. Whatever this is, it is big and can get angry. It gobbles up everything, even light, and all of it is never seen again. Better if we got it to take a selfie and send it our way with a friendly note indicating what he likes himself to be called, or what she likes herself to be called.

Other things we have discovered in the last few weeks include a far-away dead star being forlornly circled by a fragment of the remains of a planet that got torn apart. It's a macabre scene. The dead star, now officially known as a white dwarf, has done its best and is now freezing to death, perhaps waiting for that black hole to suck it and its fragment away. Oh, how awful to be helplessly stranded on that fragment. *The New York Times* says that the fragment could be a mile across or a hundred miles across—I guess there was a problem getting the camera focus right—and the white dwarf that it is circling is “a smoldering cinder.” Most of it is very cold, but around the edges it still burns. Sort of like food that got microwaved badly.

Finally, scientists have reported on something happening to a formerly friendly and nearby red dwarf star called Proxima Centauri—only a few million light years away. They've detected a wobble, what appears to be its reacting to the gravity of a circling planet they found in 2016, *National Geographic* reported, and now mathematicians and astronomers say there is evidence that there may be two alien planets circling it, both bigger than us. The newer of the two they call Proxima c, and if it's there, it's six times larger than us. It's also pretty cold there, but there is also evidence of signals that scientists have detected, which are possibly being shared among the planets circling Proxima Centauri.

How dare these planets send messages to one another and not to us. 🐼



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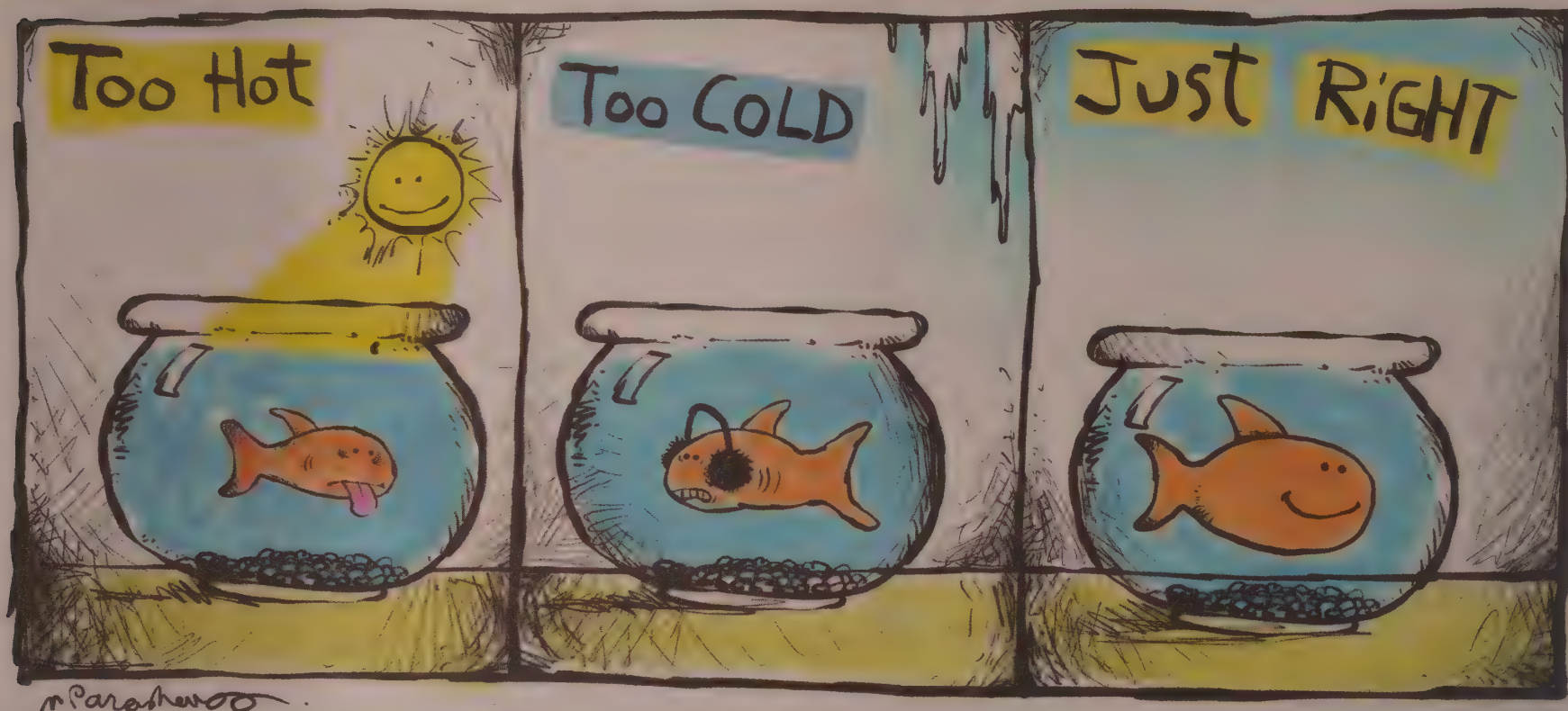
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# Overfished?

*One Report Says No, They Have Swum Away for Cooler Water*



BY DAN RATTNER

A study appeared recently in the journal *Science* that has serious ramifications for the East End. It stated that from 1930 to 2010 the total number of metric tons of fish in the ocean declined by 4%.

"That 4% decline sounds small," said Chris Free, who led the team that created the study. "But it's 1.4 million metric tons of fish."

Free was interviewed in *The New York Times*. The article was titled "The World Is Losing Fish to Eat as Oceans Warm, Study Finds." It was a tremendous study involving hundreds of locations and tens of thousands of data points around the globe.

The study was designed to separate the effects of warming waters from other factors, like overfishing. So it was a clear study of what the warming waters had done.

"Fish are like Goldilocks," one of the study's coauthors, Malin Pinsky, told the *Times*. "They don't like their water too hot or too cold." And if the water warms, they will swim to where they find the water more to their liking.

The study is so thorough, it could break out the changes by fish species. Some species actually increased in certain places and some decreased. And it broke out the data by ocean and even by which part of the ocean. Ocean water temperatures were not all rising uniformly around the globe. And the increase or decrease of the fish population could be measured. And here's where a statement in the *Times* article hit me like a ton of bricks. The two areas with the greatest loss of fish population during this 40-year study period were the Sea of Japan and the northeast Atlantic Ocean, where fish populations

fell by, in some cases, an astounding 35%.

And we all were told the decline in the fisheries was our fault. It's been beaten into the heads of our local fishermen by certain parties at the National Marine Fisheries Service that all would be fine if the fishermen did not break the law and take too many fish of a certain species. Indeed, at certain times over the years the NMFS unit that polices the fishermen has seemed to consider them the enemy, needing to be punished for even the slightest infraction. There was a period of about 10 years when officers might seize a fisherman's pickup truck for even the most trivial infraction. It got so bad that it became a scandal.

Headquarters for the NOAA unit covering the East End was based in Connecticut, and a newspaper in Gloucester, Massachusetts, reported about numerous cases where fisherman complained they were being treated like criminals, or worse. Testimony stated that the fisherman had been "subjected to unfair treatment, cited for seemingly arbitrary violations and charged exorbitant fines." This money—more than \$8.4 million was in there by the end of 2009—was part of the investigation, since the NOAA actually retained the proceeds from the enormous penalties they were handing out. "It is very troublesome that there is inadequate auditing of this money, which is deposited into the Asset Forfeiture Fund...We should question whether allowing the agency to keep those collected penalties provides some sort of perverse incentive for officials to levy excessive fines?"

Regarding the climate change study and situation, I spoke to Emerson Hasbrouck, a biologist with the Cornell University Fisheries Office in Riverhead. Indeed, "summer flounder

and black sea bass distribution has shifted northward due to global warming," he said, so fisherman from the south have come north into these waters to fish for them. Meanwhile, I don't believe our local fishermen were allowed to fish for what the southerners were landing.

As I said, this study carves out the effect of overfishing. The 35% decline is entirely about the fish migrating elsewhere, leaving us with less fish overall. And so it is hard to imagine that overfishing would involve any great numbers, especially after the years of punishment doled out by the state DEC and the federal NMFS in those bad years.

The early years of *Dan's Papers* and *The Montauk Pioneer* are now online at [NYHistoricNewspapers.org](http://NYHistoricNewspapers.org), and if you go and look us up, you will find many stories about Montauk Harbor and the giant swordfish, sailfish, striped bass and tuna caught on rod and reel and bushels of porgies and cod brought in by happy open boat fishermen from up island during those years.

One week featured a photo I took of a 20-foot-long two-ton shark lying dead on the dock at Salivar's in Montauk, with his mouth partly open and his giant tongue hanging out onto the deck from between his razor sharp teeth on that side. The killer had come in lashed to the side of Frank Mundus's fishing boat, which was listing to that side because of the weight. It couldn't be considered a world record, though. Although it was heavier than the current world record, it was ineligible because Frank had it shot with a rifle. I ran it on the front page.

Goldilocks, where are you? Come back please. The water is just right, not too cold and not too hot. 🐟

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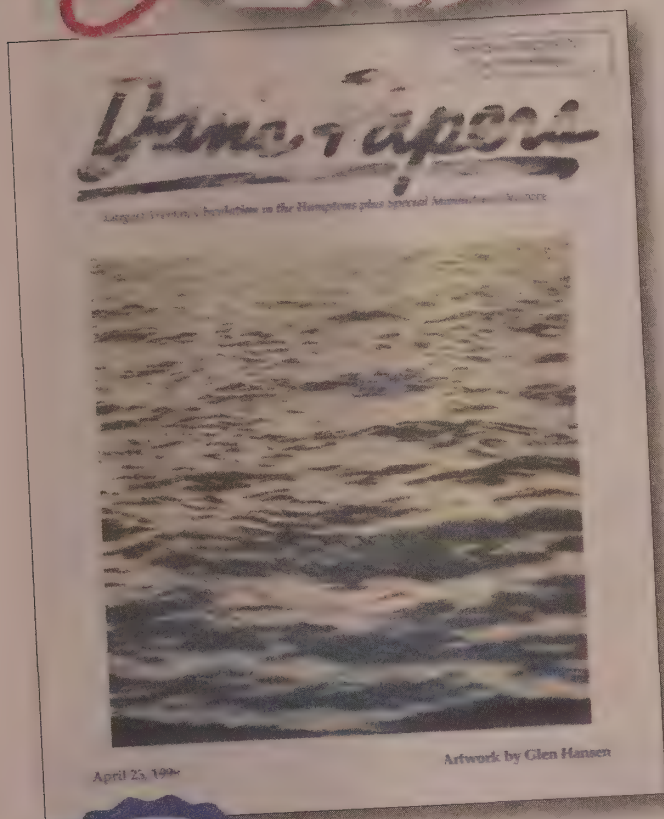
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# 60 Summers

# THROWBACK

*Retelling, Reliving and Reveling in Classic Tales from Dan and Dan's Papers*



Our celebration of the past six decades would not be complete without a tip of the famous hat to the boldface names who have made South O' the Highway a staple of Dan's Papers and one of our most widely read and enjoyed columns to this very day.

You may even notice a few names from 20 years ago that still find their way into this space today. Of course, we also tip that hat to classic businesses who have been partners with Dan's Papers throughout our history, and who remain a vibrant, valued part of the Hamptons landscape.

## South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Salman Rushdie, the world's only literary fugitive and a man who sometimes decamps in the Hamptons, has a new book out entitled *The Ground Beneath Her Feet*. Reviewers are fascinated with it. Rushdie's visage graces the front of the Sunday Times Book Review.

Rushdie made the scene at one of those off-season Hamptons literary parties in Manhattan, this one given by Tina Brown and husband Harry Evans at their East Side apartment. Attending, alone with many others, were Nora Ephron, Jerry Seinfeld, Jann Wenner, Bob Hughes and Martin Scorsese, all of these parts.

Author Tom Wolfe of Southampton, after spending ten years getting his new novel together about *A Man in Full* in Atlanta, is up in Stanford University making a study of that campus for his next project. But he'll still be here for the Hamptons Classic Horse Show.

Planting for the Elaine Benson Memorial Grove, in honor of Mrs. Benson who died last fall, will begin at noon on Tuesday April 27 at noon at Short Beach, north of Long Beach, Sag Harbor. Bridgehampton High School Students will do the planting.

Between May 8 and September 5, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will feature a dazzling total of 42 regular performances and 13 children's theatre performances. Among those appearing will be Harry Belafonte, Jose Feliciano, Victor Borge, Itzhak Perlman, Chuck Mangione, Arlo Guthrie, the Count Basie Orchestra, Richie Havens, Melanie and Country Joe McDonald, Rita Coolidge and the New Rascals.

Actor Alec Baldwin will star in the four-hour T.N.T. mini-series *Nuremberg: Infamy on Trial*. He plays Robert Jackson, the American who prosecuted Hitler's high command after the war.

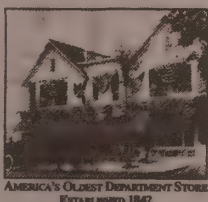
Bridgehampton's Len Riggio, the head of America's bookstore, Barnes and Noble, was profiled last Sunday in *The New York Times*. The article revealed that Mr. Riggio (whom some say is intending to put one of his stores in Bridgehampton), who bought Barnes and Noble in 1971, used to escape the boredom of business lectures at NYU in the '60s by reading Thucydides' *The Peloponnesian War* and that another of his favorite works is *The Metamorphosis* by Franz Kafka.

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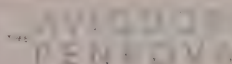
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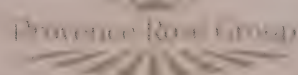


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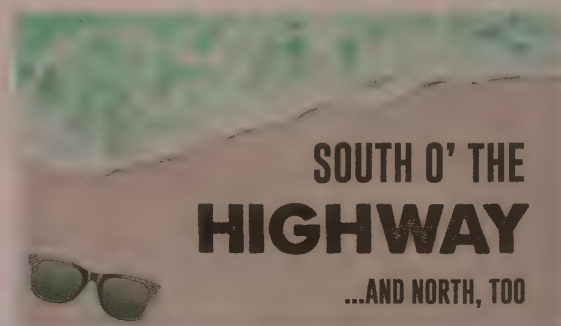
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## SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY

...AND NORTH, TOO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

so gracious to everyone. He's a big supporter of the environment."



MADONNA

Material fans, rejoice! Bridgehampton's **Madonna** announced last week that a new album, *Madame X*, is in the works. Teased Madonna in an Instagram post, "Madame X is a secret agent traveling around the world. Changing identities. Bringing light to dark places. Madame X is a dancer. A professor. A head of state. An equestrian.

A prisoner...I'm Madame X." Madonna's last album, *Rebel Heart*, was released in 2015.

East Hampton's **Jay-Z** will officially reopen New York's Webster Hall April 26. The performance follows a renovation of the famed concert venue. **Patti Smith**, **MGMT**, **Empire of the Sun**, **Broken Social Scene** and **Sigrid** will also perform at the celebratory reopening.

Edward Albee's Montauk estate has officially sold. The late Tony- and Pulitzer-winning playwright purchased the 2.8-acre waterfront property in the 1960s. It was listed for \$20 million and closed last week for \$16 million. The *Wall Street Journal* reported **Ralph Lauren** as the buyer. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Edward Albee Foundation for writers and artists.

Following the release of *Homecoming*, a documentary about **Beyoncé's** 2018 Coachella experience, Netflix announced a \$60 million, three-project deal with the East Hampton superstar. Beyoncé dropped an unexpected 40-track album to accompany *Homecoming* last week.

**Sharon Dolin** and **Chloe Caldwell** concluded Stony Brook Southampton's Writers Speak Wednesday series this week. Dolin is the author of six poetry collections, including *Manual for Living* and *Whirlwind*, and Caldwell is the author of *Woman, a novella*, and *I'll Tell You in Person*, an essay collection.

Read more South o' the Highway daily on *DansPapers.com*



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# Honoring Resistance on Holocaust Remembrance Day

BY LEE MEYER

In 1940, the Nazis sealed 450,000 Jewish people in the Warsaw Ghetto. A clandestine group of journalists, scholars and community leaders decided to band together and fight back. Led by Emanuel Ringelblum, the *Oyneg Shabes* used the power of the pen to resist the Nazis, resulting in an archive of documents that lives on to this day. The remarkable story of the *Oyneg Shabes* archive is brought to life in the documentary *Who Will Write Our History*, written and directed by Roberta Grossman. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons will present a screening of the film on Holocaust Remembrance Day this Sunday, April 28.

Grossman, a documentarian who majored in history at University of California, Berkeley, believes that the film carries a vital message. "This story is important to tell in this day and age because the story of the archive is about a group of people willing to risk their lives for the truth," she says. There is, in this day and age of "fake news," an unwillingness by some to accept facts they simply don't like the sound of—and that has led to a scary rise in intolerance. "I think what I'm experiencing is not just the rise of antisemitism but intolerance for the 'other,'" Grossman says. "There's a general intolerance that's been let loose in our country and the world and a swing to the right that I find very terrifying, and antisemitism is part of that package."

Rabbi Joshua Franklin of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons echoes Grossman's thoughts.

"I mean, clearly there is a surge in antisemitic incidents that are going on across our country, let alone the world—France in particular, there's a heightened level of danger," he says. "There's been recent polling that shows a real unfamiliarity among Americans about the Holocaust. A large chunk of the population thinks the number [of deaths] is exaggerated and that's scary."

The idea that the Holocaust is being downplayed by some is a scary sentiment. Franklin hopes that the film will help foster interest in learning about the Holocaust. "We always want to do something that captivates the community and remember the Holocaust each year," Franklin says. "We thought, the way the film directed, the way it's and shot the story it tells...it's something people haven't heard. It also emphasizes the importance of keeping memory alive. We're looking forward to sharing with our community."

Before the screening of *Who Will Write Our History*, there will be a candle lighting honoring those lost in the Holocaust. "Jews light memorial candles to commemorate the deaths of loved ones," Franklin explains. "When a soul departs this world it leaves behind a void of darkness. These memorial candles symbolically rekindle the memories of life that were snuffed out during the Holocaust."

Franklin hopes that as Holocaust Remembrance Day approaches, everyone will remember an important message. "I would emphasize that one of the most profound commandments is the



idea to remember," he says, emphasizing that there are few Holocaust survivors still living. "It's all about remembering and keeping that narrative going."

For more information on the Jewish Center of the Hamptons' screening of *Who Will Write Our History*, visit [jcqh.org](http://jcqh.org).

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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Pamela Topham

Pamela Topham's tapestry art is intricately detailed and visually stunning. This week's cover, "Lise's Morning," has an East End origin, like much of Topham's work.

What is the inspiration for this piece?

A while ago, my friend KarenLise Bjerring sent me the most intriguing Christmas card, a photograph from her east-facing window. The sky is similar to mine, a mile away, but Lise lives on a lily pond with reflections, lily pads and mists. The card was not tossed out with the others, but hung around on the refrigerator, on my worktable. Last summer, I started a tapestry based on the photo. When I was about a quarter done, I was struggling with the relationship between the tapestry and the photo. The piece was put aside for a few months. Usually I don't work from photographs, as it tends to make me attempt to be too literal. Abandoning the piece was unlikely, and I don't like to start a new piece and leave other work unfinished. So I had to face the dilemma. Putting the photograph aside, I sought to express the atmosphere, not the actual image. Then it became a conversation between the bare trees in front of the splendid sky.

Talk about your artistic process.

Sometimes there is a backlog of ideas for tapestries, other times I have to hunt for a place to begin. Usually there are multiple site visits—early

morning or evening provide the best light. There are a variety of sketches, sometimes a few photographs. This information is compiled into a colored pencil drawing. The drawing is the basis for the tapestry. If it's a large tapestry, I create a cartoon that is placed behind the warp where I weave on the loom. This is a basic, full-scale outline of the forms in the tapestry. A few years ago, I wove tapestries from a memory—in a 24' wood sailboat in a gale in Block Island Sound that was trying to get into Montauk, but blown north. When considering tapestry, time is spent on the yarns for the colors and textures of the tapestry. Most of my wool comes from Australia, Norway and Sweden. The silk is dyed in Vancouver. Then, there is the yarn from Japan that is a work of art in itself! Typically, I weave with three to five fine yarns on the bobbin. This gives a subtle variety of texture.

What draws you to tapestry work?

I love the process, interpreting the landscape in textures and colors of yarns of silk and wool. The tools, handmade tapestry bobbins in a variety of woods, feel wonderful in my hands. Sometimes after working through a difficult design, I slip into a state in which magic happens. There is great satisfaction in artistically preserving



the vulnerable eastern Long Island landscape.

How does living on Long Island inform your art?

We are surrounded by water. Water is in most of my East End tapestries—some are mostly water. Some tapestries are dedicated to farms. There is a six-foot "Sagaponack Tapestry" of farmland from Hedges Lane to the ocean.

A series of Sagg Pond tapestries are recent and Accabonac Harbor was the basis for about 20 tapestries.

How did you get started doing art?

Art was always my inclination. As a child, I had an art "studio" in the attic of the house. My gifts were often art supplies. Tapestry weaving started after studying the extraordinary textiles while living in Guatemala.

If you were not an artist, what would you do?

This is hard to imagine. Since I am also a sommelier, maybe I would travel the world, tasting wine. 🍷

See more of Pamela Topham's art at [pamelatopham.com](http://pamelatopham.com).

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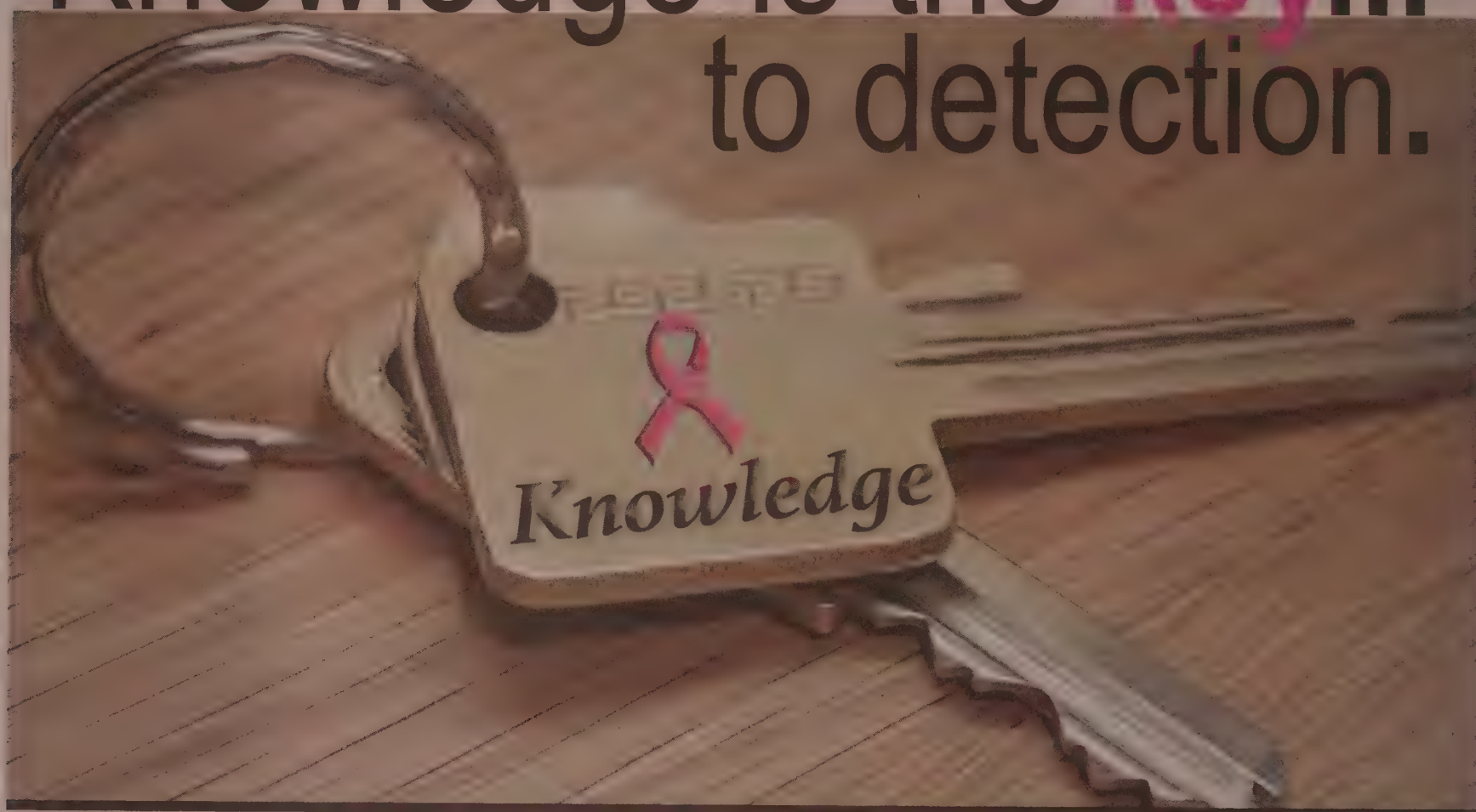
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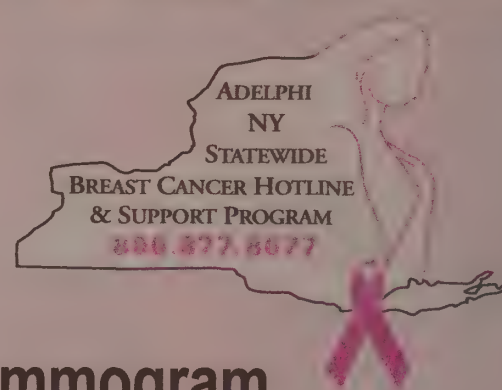
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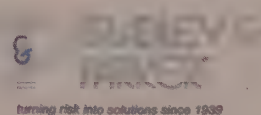
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Sawyer Spielberg Makes "Art" on the East End Stage

It's a cliché to say that someone is "surprisingly grounded" or "refreshingly down to earth," but those really are the phrases that come to mind sitting down with Sawyer Spielberg, the youngest son of the legendary (yes, another cliché) filmmaker Steven Spielberg. The actor grew up around one of the most storied names in cinema, and his father's passion and love for his craft clearly rubbed off on Spielberg—but there's no sense that he's riding on the coattails of his famous name. Sawyer Spielberg will appear in Our Fabulous Variety Show's production of *Art* by Yasmine Reza at Guild Hall from April 25–May 5, where East End audiences will be able to see this promising young talent's passion and drive live onstage.

One of the most telling things about speaking with Spielberg about *Art* is how excited he is to dive deep into the nitty-gritty of rehearsal. "We have a lot of discovering to do," Spielberg says. "When your team is strong, it makes everything a lot easier." The play, about three friends who come into conflict over a curious painting, also stars other actors familiar to the Hamptons theater scene, including Joe Pallister and Edward Kassir. "I love Joe, I love working with him," Spielberg says. "I've never worked with Eddie before... to get to work with both of those guys together onstage, it's going to be really exciting for me." *Art* is being directed by Jenna Mate, who was Spielberg's high school drama teacher. "She taught an acting workshop," he



SAWYER SPIELBERG

explains. "We did some scene study... we did all sorts of different kinds of performing. We did music, we did a drum circle, which I remember being really incredible. She taught a lot, it was a combination of music, acting, scene study." But Spielberg didn't really start to think about acting as a career until well after high school, which might be surprising given his

upbringing. Instead, Spielberg spent his teen years simply being a teen. "I was more into the process of leaving high school," Spielberg says. "I was into sports, and my girlfriend at the time." In fact, as a kid, Spielberg had no aspirations of being in show business. "I wanted to stay as far away from the Hollywood industry as possible," Spielberg explains. "I remember as a kid I wanted to do everything but that! I want to get into engineering, do something that is completely on the other side of it because there was so much of that going on growing up that it was too overwhelming for me."

Eventually, Spielberg did decide he wanted to be an actor, and his parents, including actress mom Kate Capshaw, were supportive. "They gave me enough space to sort of figure it out," he says. Early on, Spielberg used a stage name. "I had an interesting journey with my last name," he muses. "I went by Sawyer Avery for a long time, for the first three years, because I did want to turn the volume down and I wanted to just focus on the acting, and I didn't want the noise of having such a big last name. But then I gained enough confidence and I stopped caring about what other people thought, and I started to really love acting more, the process more and then I was just like, f---k it! I'm a Spielberg. It's who I am.... I just own it." Spielberg trained at the Atlantic Theater Company, which is home to acting luminaries such as William H. Macy.

Spielberg's acting endeavors have even led him to appear in one of his father's films, *The Post*, in 2017. He notes that working on the film was an exciting experience, but that both father and son had some jitters. "I was very nervous about working with my dad. Because, you know, how can you have a professional relationship with your father? My dad tried to teach me to drive and got too nervous!" he jokes. But the experience ended up being a positive one for them; Spielberg played a protestor and performed a monologue. One of his favorite parts about filming with his father was getting to see his process. "I stayed on set afterwards for a few hours. It was really a privilege," he says.

While it's always tempting to steer the conversation with a superstar's child back to said superstar, Spielberg's love for his craft and his work makes him a compelling subject all his own. "The dynamic between me, Joe and Eddie is going to be dynamite," Spielberg says of *Art*. "I'm really excited about the three of us onstage at Guild Hall. Our chemistry together is going to be really fun to watch."

BY LEE MEYER

*Art* runs from April 25–May 5 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. For tickets and more information about *Art* and Our Fabulous Variety Show, visit [ourfabulousvarietyshow.org](http://ourfabulousvarietyshow.org).



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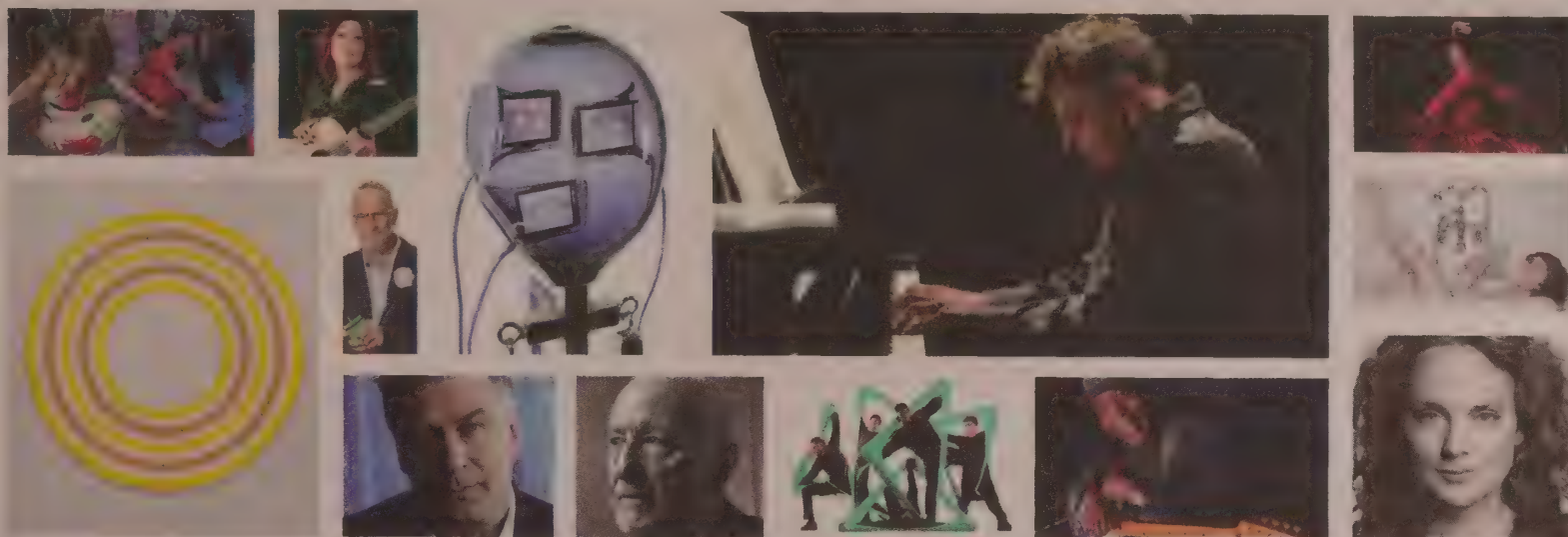
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**FRIDAY, JUNE 7**  
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Quartet and Sam Green

**SATURDAY, JUNE 22**  
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**SUNDAY, JUNE 23**  
Art, Love, Life: A Conversation with  
Eric Fischl and Frederic Tuten about  
his memoir *My Young Life*

**FRIDAY, JUNE 28**  
GE Smith presents PORTRAITS  
featuring Loudon Wainwright III  
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**SATURDAY, JUNE 29**  
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**SATURDAY, JUNE 29**  
Hamptons International Film  
Festival presents SummerDocs

**SUNDAY, JUNE 30**  
Melissa Errico: *Sondheim Sublime*

**FRIDAY, JULY 5**  
GUITAR MASTERS: Eight Time  
Grammy Award Winner Buddy Guy

**SATURDAY, JULY 6**  
GUITAR MASTERS: The Allman Betts Band

**SUNDAY, JULY 7**  
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Band — *She Remembers Everything*

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 10**  
3DT: Three Dimensional Theater,  
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**THURSDAY–FRIDAY,  
JULY 11–12**  
Alec Baldwin, Chris Bauer, & Rob  
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**SATURDAY, JULY 13**  
Musicians from The New York  
Philharmonic

**SUNDAY, JULY 14**  
Mario Baccardi — *Duele Album Live*

**MONDAY–FRIDAY, JULY  
15–19**  
Introduction to Filmmaking

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17**  
KidFEST: Teatro SEA's *La Cucarachita*  
Martina

**SATURDAY, JULY 20**  
Art as Ecosystem: Eric Fischl with  
Glenn Fuhrman, Dorothy Lichten-  
stein, and Rick Lowe Presented in  
association with The Church

**SATURDAY, JULY 20**  
Hamptons International Film  
Festival presents SummerDocs

**SUNDAY, JULY 21**  
Battle of the Doo Wop Bands —  
New York vs. New Jersey

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 24**  
KidFEST: *Doktor Kaboom and  
the Wheel of Science*

**THURSDAY, JULY 25**  
GE Smith presents PORTRAITS  
featuring Dawes  
Produced by Taylor Barton

**FRIDAY, JULY 26**  
Clothesline Art Sale Preview  
Cocktail Party

**FRIDAY, JULY 26**  
American Modern Opera Company's  
*Veils for Desire*

**SATURDAY, JULY 27**  
Clothesline Art Sale

**SUNDAY, JULY 28**  
*Stirring the Pot*: Tim and Nina Zagat  
Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

**SUNDAY, JULY 28**  
Pollock Krasner House Annual  
Lecture with Ann Temkin

**SUNDAY, JULY 28**  
Midsummer Night Conversations  
on Creativity with Questlove and  
Special Guest

**MONDAY, JULY 29–  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2**  
Intermediate Filmmaking

**MONDAY, JULY 29**  
Guild Hall Game Night

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 31**  
KidFEST: FLY Dance Company

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 1**  
Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams:  
*An Evening of Country and Americana*

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 2**  
David Sedaris

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3**  
An Evening with Linda Eder

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 4**  
*Stirring the Pot*: Tom Colicchio  
Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 4**  
Midsummer Night Conversations  
on Creativity with Questlove and  
Special Guest

**MONDAY, AUGUST 5**  
Hamptons Institute

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7**  
KidFEST: *Jedi Academy*

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**  
Summer Gala

**AUGUST 10–OCTOBER 14**  
Ugo Rondinone: *Sunny Days*

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10**  
Conversation with Ugo Rondinone  
and Bob Nickas (Members Only Event)

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 11**  
*Stirring the Pot*: Alex Guarnaschelli  
Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

**MONDAY, AUGUST 12**  
Hamptons Institute

**MONDAY–FRIDAY,  
AUGUST 12–16**  
Sonic Guild: Time and Space  
A camp for ages 8–18

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 13**  
GE Smith presents PORTRAITS fea-  
turing Tommy Emmanuel and Amy  
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**WEDNESDAY–THURSDAY,  
AUGUST 14–15**  
The Purist's Connect 4 Ideas Festival

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14**  
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Matters in the Hamptons*

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 16**  
New York City Ballet: On and Off Stage

**FRIDAY–SATURDAY,  
AUGUST 16–17**  
Bay Street Theater & Guild Hall present  
*Under the Stars: The Romeo & Juliet  
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music of Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17**  
*Philip Glass: Works for Piano*—  
Program A

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 18**  
*Stirring the Pot*: Katie Lee  
Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 18**  
*Philip Glass: Works for Piano*—  
Program B

**MONDAY, AUGUST 19**  
Hamptons Institute

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21**  
KidFEST: Jason Bishop — *Straight  
Up Magic*

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 22**  
Comedian Mo Amer

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 23**  
Celebrity Autobiography

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 24**  
Art as Ecosystem: Eric Fischl with  
Andy and Christine Hall, Christy  
Maclear, and Paula Wallace  
Presented in association with The Church

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 24**  
Hamptons International Film  
Festival presents SummerDocs

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 25**  
Word Theatre presents *Hearts  
Aflame: Love Letters & Torch Songs*

**MONDAY, AUGUST 26**  
Guild Hall Game Night

**MONDAY, AUGUST 26**  
Concert Reading of *The Cocktail  
Hour* by A.R. Gurney

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 27**  
East Meets West: World Fusion  
Concert starring Sitar and Tabla  
Master Ustad Shafaat Khan

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
KidFEST: *BubbleMania: Comedy...  
With a Drip!*

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 29**  
Danish Funk Klezmer Band  
Mames Babegenush

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 31**  
Jenni Muldaur & Friends in Concert:  
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# Earth Day Celebration Free Open House

## South Fork Natural History Museum (SOFO)

### April 27, 2019

### 10am - 4pm

#### 10am - 2:45pm

- "Train Your Eyes to be Tick Wise" Tick Safety with April Boitano
- Solar House & Car with Long Island Power Solutions

#### 10am - Noon

- Endangered Species Awareness Project

#### 10am - 11:45am

- Making Things: The Art of Recycled Materials with artist **Virva Hinnemo**  
*Cosponsored by Golden Eagle Art Store, East Hampton*
- Let's Make Giant Soap Bubbles

#### 10:30am - 11:15am

- Nature Walk with Frank, SOFO's Executive Director

#### Noon - 1pm

- Museum Visits with SOFO Environmental Educators

#### 1pm - 2:45pm

- Making Things: The Art of Recycled Material with artist/illustrator **Michele Mott** and writer **Dell Cullum**, author of *Scurry the Squirrel*  
*Cosponsored by Golden Eagle Art Store, East Hampton*
- Nature-themed Face Painting with Fun4UFaces
- Secrets of the Pond

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## Linda Johnson on the Wonderful World of East End Chocolate

Chocology Unlimited's Master Chocolatier Linda Johnson is excited to participate in Rosé Soirée and Taste of Two Forks this summer. Johnson is well-traveled and always looking forward to the next challenge. "After working in more countries than I've lived, and moving around at each phase in my life, I've been exposed to so much more than my upbringing and heritage," she says. "All of this influenced me in a profound way. It makes one more daring and more adaptable to be able to travel around and fit right in with the locals. This adaptability shows in my work as I don't see a boundary when making new creations."

### Which of your recent travels have inspired you?

Recently, my family and I were in London and we stopped at an old favorite Indian restaurant just outside of Swiss Cottage. Walking in instantly transported me to the wonderful aroma and flavors of the East Asian world. The inspiration catapulted the 2019 Dan's Taste of Summer Rosé Soirée thoughts and immediately found a lovely home in my Rosé Cardamom Chocolate Mousse Recipe. Yes, it's as good as it sounds.

### What do you consider your greatest achievement?

You do realize I literally make chocolate? That smooth, flavorful, endorphin-boosting ambrosia? Seriously, I'd have to say it was going against the norm to allow my daughter her space to learn and grow at a comfortable pace. Choosing to homeschool gave us more time and ability to blossom, both individually and as a family. Madeline, my daughter, is graduating this year and I must add that she's an amazing person. I don't only love her, I like her, too.



### Tell us a unique kitchen ritual you practice.

Why, I thought you'd never ask! It's shining my kitchen sink at the end of every day. First I clean it, then using a little window cleaner, I shine it. It's very simple. I clean it, then shine it every night. For the past decade, this little act of quiet rebellion has brought me joy, which then translates into love when I cook in my happy kitchen.

### If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

What? What? I don't understand the question. Everyone is in the food and/or wine business. Even if you sell widgets, you wine and dine your

clients or your venture capitalists, and choosing the right food is the key to moving forward. The question should be, if you were independently wealthy, what would you be? My daughter and I were recently speculating over this. I'd love to be traveling around the world helping people. It combines my love of travel with the ability to help people when I am able.

### What has surprised you most about working in the East End culinary scene?

I'll answer that as long as I have a shield over me. Here goes... What surprised me the most was the authenticity and genuineness of the people in the East End culinary scene. Somehow I had this preconceived notion that I wouldn't fit in, or I wouldn't be welcome. And then I met so many genuine friends who are willing to collaborate, share, teach and support each other in the scene. It's truly beautiful.

### We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

Clink clink clink! Your summer challenge is to dare to step out of your comfort zone and try one new thing this summer in the Hamptons. One new culinary dish, one new restaurant, one new merchant, and your future self will be proud of you. I'll quickly end this with: Cheers to endings, new beginnings and the endless possibilities. 🍷

Learn more about Chocology Unlimited at [chocologyunlimited.com](http://chocologyunlimited.com). Get tickets and more information about Dan's Taste of Summer at [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).

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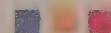
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## Food &amp; Drink

## Peter Van Der Mije Uses the Infinity Stones to Make Great Food

**P**eter Van Der Mije, chef/owner of Osteria Leana in Oyster Bay, will bring his culinary delights to Rosé Soirée on May 26. The CIA-trained chef grew up in Florida and learned to cook from his grandmother, for whom he named his restaurant.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer:"

I immediately think of fresh vegetables. There is a huge gap between when the weather changes and when I finally can get my hands on great produce. The wait is agony when you work in a kitchen that focuses on local and seasonal ingredients.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Winston Churchill, Anthony Bourdain and Elvis Presley. Each of them shook up their individual professional establishments and shaped the world. The meal would either be a long, 27-course dinner, or Chinese food at some hole in the wall. Either way, it would be an incredible experience!

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

I enjoy a simple, pan-seared chicken with fresh salad greens. The dish is healthy and delicious,

and when all the ingredients are fresh, it can't be beat, especially in the summer.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

"Cook your heart out." It was from Phil Howard, two-star Michelin chef at The Square in London. I spent six months as an intern at The Square, and I still remember those words. Phil is one of the best chefs in the world who, in my opinion, hasn't gotten the recognition he deserves. The quote was written in a cookbook he gave me. It gives me inspiration to follow my own ideas and the encouragement to keep working. And that's what I try to do every day at Osteria Leana. The cooking is really from the heart.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

It's probably when I was an intern, and I was dragged out of the kitchen by the other staff and covered in fermented vegetable scraps and kitchen fat. I couldn't get the grease out of my toes for days! I'm pretty sure you couldn't get away with something like that today, but it was fun and a ritual

in the early days of stages and mentorship.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Amanda Cohen at Dirt Candy. She is putting vegetables front and center and doing it in a way that's less "hippie" and more modern. In my opinion, her vegetable-forward cuisine resonates with New Yorkers more than anyone else's.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

I'd like to see a bigger emphasis on authenticity and terroir. I think diners want to feel a connection to a place when they're dining out. The East End has the potential to make that happen, especially with access to great farms and seafood.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

They're not so much odd requests, just contradictory ones. Diners with dairy allergies who request cheese for their pastas. Steamed vegetable requests before ordering a cheesecake or drinking a bottle of wine.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

The ultimate cocktail is the one that fits with the occasion. A beer at a barbecue, an *aperitivo* before a great meal in Rome...it really depends on what you're doing. One of my go-to cocktails is an Old Fashioned. It's a great way to start a meal.

What talent would you most like to have?

Besides having the power of the Infinity Stones, I would like to be a better writer.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Probably my children. They bring me so much enjoyment. From a business perspective, I think that celebrating three years at Osteria Leana is a big achievement. The restaurant business is a tough one, and surviving and succeeding is an accomplishment I'm proud of.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Everything needs to be placed on a sizzle platter before being served.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Either a writer or a soldier. The power of the pen or sword!

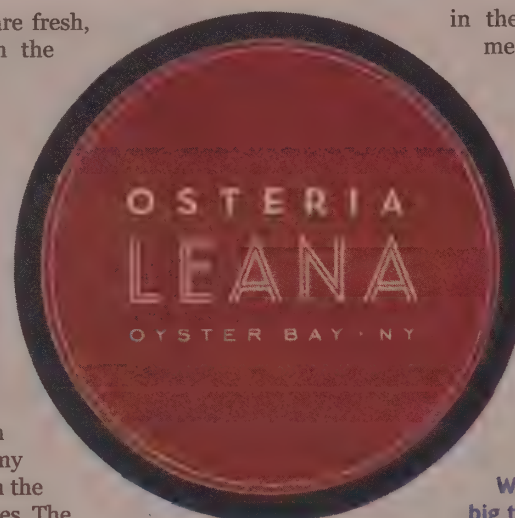

What is your go-to karaoke song?

Anything without words. Beethoven's 5th, perhaps? Seriously, you don't want to hear me sing.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Everything I can get my hands on! But definitely some oysters and Champagne, red wine and steak, a Sauternes and apple tart. I want to enjoy great pairings in food one last time. Many people don't take the time to understand or appreciate how to pair drinks with food, but it can be the difference between a good meal and a great meal.

For more on Osteria Leana, visit [osterialeana.com](http://osterialeana.com). For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).

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## Food &amp; Drink

# Chef Dominic Rice Talks Mediterranean Delights

**D**ominic Rice, executive chef at Water Mill's Calissa, is gearing up for another exciting summer of culinary fun. Meet Rice at Dan's Rosé Soirée on May 26 and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 20.

**First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer:"**

Fresh, healthy and light food. I love all the bounty of summer—corn, tomatoes, cucumbers...

**You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?**

Definitely my three grandparents who have passed. They had such an influence on who I am and what I've become. Food, to me, is about family and hospitality.

**What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?**

I enjoy making summer salads, corn, peppers, farro, cucumbers, tomatoes, chickpeas, lemon, olive oil and basil. Very easy to do and the flavors are amazing.

**What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?**

What we do isn't a sprint—it's a marathon. It takes training and a team mentality to execute day in and day out. If you take the time to mentor, train and empower your staff, your life will be exponentially easier.

**Who do you most admire in the food world and why?**

For this, I go back to the days when I started cooking. I used to watch Alton Brown on the Food Network and always appreciated his scientific methods on cooking. If you can understand where or when you made your mistake and then grow from that experience, cooking



becomes a series of timing and steps. It becomes much easier at that point.

**What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?**

Gluten-free everything. We use Cup4Cup [gluten-free flour] in 90% of our flour items and it works perfectly. Gluten-free isn't really a new talking point, but the products that chefs have access to have become much easier to adjust recipes.

**Tell us a secret...**

I like to use colatura anchovy juice in my food. It's the Mediterranean version of fish sauce.

**What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?**

One time I had someone give me a card with a list of 15 allergies. They couldn't have any oil, sesame, mushrooms, salt, pepper, soy, eggs, gluten, nuts, peanuts...They asked to be accommodated by us steaming some broccoli and fish. No problem! About 10 minutes after the order was placed, the server came to me and asked if we could add some fries to the order. I told them that we only did fries one way, in canola oil. The guest was fine with that, as long as they didn't have salt on them.

**What's the ultimate cocktail?**

Peach Bourbon Smash—like a mint julep with citrus and peaches.

**What's your comfort food and why?**

Granola. It's come a long way from the health food gravel it used to be. I eat it as a snack instead of ice cream or sweets.

**What recent travels have inspired you?**

Last spring I visited the Champagne region of France. Wonderful rustic country cuisine, and the flavors were delicious and simple.

**What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?**

## CALISSA

**Durian.** I went to Thailand 10 years ago and tasted everything that I could. Durian is infamous for its flavor and smell. I wouldn't recommend the experience to anyone.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement?**

Having cooks, sous chefs and chef de cuisines leave our kitchens and become executive chefs in their own right. Nothing to me is better than mentoring someone and having them succeed in the future.

**If you were not a chef, what would you be doing?**

Something to do with engineering or science. I love to build, tinker and learn constantly.

**What has surprised you most about working in the East End culinary scene?**

That all the chefs are a community and so friendly. The suppliers are amazing, especially Braun Seafood.

**What is your go-to karaoke song?**

The Hollies' "Long Cool Woman (In a Black Dress)."

**It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?**

Whole animal roast, pig in a Caja China box. Panzanella salad, Montauk fluke crudo.

**We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Make a toast to summer on the East End:**

Kicking off our third year at Calissa, we've become a part of this wonderful community and look forward to extending our Mediterranean hospitality to all our customers, who we consider family. Cheers! 🍷

For more on Calissa, visit [calisshampton.com](http://calisshampton.com). For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).



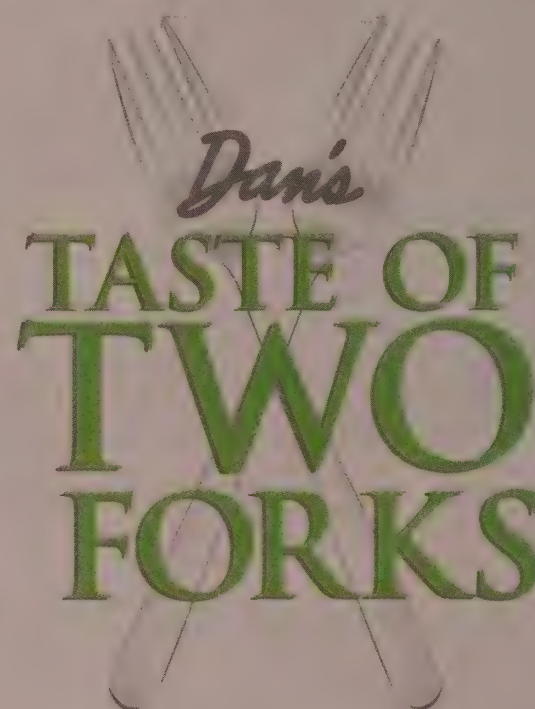
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### THE SPRINGS TAVERN

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This popular gathering place opens its bar daily at 3 p.m., offering a Happy Hour bar menu 3-6 p.m. every day. Dinner is served daily 4-9:30 p.m. and lunch on weekends from noon. Don't miss their Open Mic on Sundays 2-5 p.m. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. 631-527-7800, [thespringstavern.com](http://thespringstavern.com)

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Check out [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com) for more dining listings and news.



## Iris Zonlight Sets the Stage for East End Design

Dutch interior designer Iris Zonlight of Blue Ocean Design in Sag Harbor moved to the Hamptons in 2005. She has designed and staged the interiors of many homes, offices and estates, from cottages to sleek moderns. Zonlight offers her unique take on getting the Hamptons look and keeping it fresh and beach-worthy.

**What's the most common mistake homeowners make in staging their properties?**

Homeowners have to understand that staging is a strategy to be able to acquire the asking price for their home when they put it on the market. They need to look at it as an investment. It often requires to let go of old furniture so we can create a fresh look, repaint walls—and sometimes the entire home—in a natural light color. They have to trust the process and the expertise of the interior designer and let go! The house usually gets sold within the following three months.

**How do you stage an East End home for sale in the cooler spring weather vs. summertime?**

Start with reorganizing and clearing the yard,



IRIS ZONLIGHT AT THE ARF THRIFT SHOP DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE AND SALE

lawn and outdoor furniture. Curb appeal is often disregarded but it's essential to address, as it's the first thing your client sees.

Regarding the interior, clear all the items that are summer-related, replace summer pillows with more cozy furry or wool pillows and throws. As I work with very muted palettes in general, I would add some

accessories in a warm jewel tone. I probably would advise to light the fireplace on an open house day.

**What else should homeowners consider as they prep their properties?**

The off-season is the time when people look around for a new home, or a possible investment, so get going! The early bird catches the worm, it's always worth consulting with an interior designer or architect to improve your property. We're lucky that we have so many great boutiques out here to shop and get inspired—enjoy planning your makeover!

**What design items are popular sellers right now, in the off-season?**

Throws, pillows, candles, bedding, coffee table books. It's a good time to stroll around town—amazing sales are happening, so you may come across that item you can't live without!

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

See more work by Iris Zonlight on [blue-ocean-design.com](http://blue-ocean-design.com).



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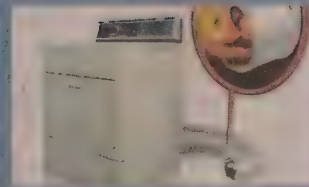
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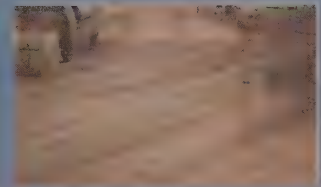
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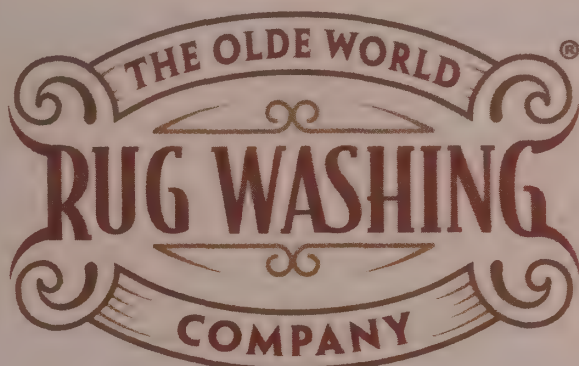
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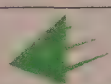
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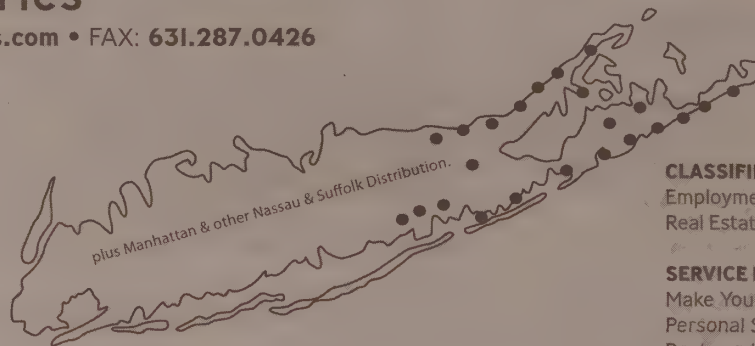
Hours: 8:30am-6pm, Monday thru Friday

Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

### DEADLINES:

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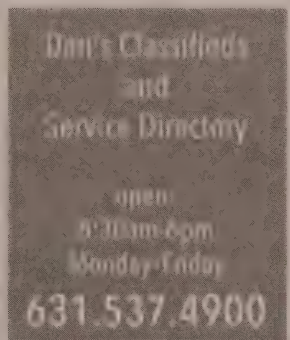
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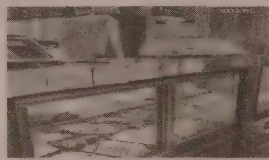
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## Spotlight On: Sag Harbor, from Main Street to Long Wharf

This week we're exploring Sag Harbor Village, which has been the hot area of the Hamptons for a few years now. And why not? It's absolutely charming, with quaint streets, interesting shops, and the only deep-water port in the area.

"Sag Harbor homes have so much soul, such old world charm, character and authenticity that you immediately feel grounded and at home," exclaims Sotheby's agent Christina Galesi, who lives and raised her children in Sag Harbor. "It's like we're lucky enough to inherit what the whaling era residents paved for us. The close proximity to your neighbors, to town, to the harbor, to the coffee shops, the 5 & 10, the hardware shop makes you feel your friendly community right beside you at all times. I just don't feel that way in a soulless spec house in the woods."

Galesi's buyers appreciate the town as much as she does: her listing pictured here, 5 Green Street, had competitive bids within the first few days, which went over the ask of \$3.8 million, a deal was done by day seven and was in contract by day 14! The designer-renovated house is light and airy, with plenty of period touches retained, and sports a pretty garden with pool.

"I can really speak from the heart about how much I love this village," she adds. "It's so rooted in history, so low key, so real and humble, yet so vibrant and fun. And because it's a small town, I get to know everyone, which allows me to keep my finger on the pulse of knowing what is going to sell before it even goes on the



LONG WHARF, SAG HARBOR

market, which helps the sellers and the buyers alike."

Patrick McLaughlin of Douglas Elliman's Sag Harbor office lives in East Hampton but says he really appreciates how Sag Harbor is buzzing year round—no Tumbleweed Tuesday here. He adds, "You can walk to everything—you really don't need a car in Sag Harbor."

Corcoran agent Gary DePersia says he couldn't imagine living anywhere else. "The fact that there are 14 restaurants and about six or seven coffee-dessert shops in a block and a half radius is significant in itself. It's the only town where people actually walk around at night before and after dinner. And it's the only village where Main Street meets the marinas. The harbor and

soon our new theater are terrific draws for this great village."

"What's special about Sag Harbor Village is the cultural diversity and the layers of architectural history," says Elliman agent Gioia diPaolo. "It's truly a year-round waterfront village, where you can walk to the beach. The schools are good and Route 27 doesn't run through it! Artists and writers have always been a presence in Sag Harbor; to this day art and literature continue to enrich and define the community."

She adds, "What I enjoy most about being a real estate agent in Sag Harbor is that it has retained the small town feel, while at the same time offering the trappings of a more sophisticated lifestyle in its restaurants and shops.

There's a lot of inventory prime for renovation in the village and surrounding waterfront communities. The Sag Harbor market remains strong."

The residence at 6 Ridge Drive, she says, offers a lot of luxury amenities not usually found in the \$2.5 million range. A 3,100-square-foot new build (not quite finished yet), the property is set on 0.35 of an acre and is very close to the beach and to water access for kayaking and paddleboarding.

BY LAURA EULER

Find more real estate interviews and features at [BehindtheHedges.com](http://BehindtheHedges.com).

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